should repent, having done what you thought was right,"

Hearing such words of consolation from him, I seemed to gain new life and told every thing plainly and openly, hiding nothing from him, so that he might judge me as he ought. ! told him how I began to see the most horrible pictures of woe and misery around me, regarding my own people and taking them for true, how I blamed myself, as the root cause of all this evil, up to my final attempt at escaping from all these misgivings, by committing suicide; and its failure, due to some one, peeping into my room. He was quite surprised to hear from me such news and said that he had never expected such a thing from me at least. He had formed a very high opinion of me, when he met me for the first time, but was sorry to find that I had made of myself such a fool as to think of committing suicide and escape from trouble thereby* "You are a young man, quite in your prime of life, with all your future lying unexplored before

you; how could you have the thought of committing such a cowardly and shameful act as that? Aren't you ashamed of yourself for what you were